

Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, November 6, 1980

ANC to oppose Red Lion Row

GWUSA still approves of University's Eye St. plan:

by Charles Dervarics
and Mike Zimmerman
Hatchet Staff Writers

An executive committee of the Foggy Bottom Neighborhood Advisory Committee (ANC) voted 4-1 Monday night to oppose GW's plans for the Red Lion Row project. The president of the Foggy Bottom Association, another community group, said his association will also come out against the proposal.

included on the ground floor.

According to Jon Nowick, ANC president, the ANC committee criticized three aspects of the University's plans: the proposed entrances to the building, the building's access from Eye Street and the general design of the complex.

The "Row" also contains many historical structures. Their storefronts will be preserved and will provide the frontage for the retail mall.

Despite the ANC opposition, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) has said it still supports the University's plans for the office building.

Nowick said the ANC committee felt the group needed to take a stand before the plans for the building are evaluated before the D.C. Joint Committee on Landmarks. The committee has just begun hearings on the Red Lion Row project.

GW released detailed plans for the complex, which is to be built on Eye Street between 20th and 21st Streets, last July. The structure is designed as an income producing office building, but after consultation with area groups and representatives of the GW Student Association (GWUSA), a retail mall was

Despite GW's expressions of concern for historic preservation, "the amount of preservation (in the proposed plans) is less than we think is adequate," he said. The current plans for the most part only provide for the preservation of the historic storefronts, he added.

According to Nowick, the (See ANC, p.14)



photo by Todd Hawley

President Jimmy Carter concedes the Presidential election to Ronald Reagan Tuesday at the Sheraton Washington Hotel as his family and supporters look on.

Students shocked by Reagan win

by Wendy Merrill
Assistant News Editor

Many GW students are unhappy that Ronald Reagan won Tuesday's election and most students expressed shock about his margin of victory.

"I hope he dies in office. I really don't like it," was the strong reaction of Adam Frix, a freshman studying math.

"I'm frightened. I'm actually quite surprised he won by such a large margin," said Charles Dennis, a senior majoring in American Literature. "I had more faith in the American

people than (to think they would) vote for a man who claims that 90 percent of our air pollution comes from trees," he continued.

Joe Smith and Torin Roher agreed.

"I think he's dangerous," said Roher, a junior studying Biology. "I voted for Carter. I think he (Reagan) will disturb the equilibrium of the country," he added.

"We're in trouble," said Smith, who is a senior majoring in speech communication and broadcasting. "I don't know whether it was a victory as much for Reagan as for the Republican (See REACTION, p.15)

Students get reps on budget committee

by Mike Zimmerman
News Editor

University President Lloyd Elliott has guaranteed the GW Student Association (GWUSA) two positions on the University's budget committee with full rights of active participation, according to GWUSA President Jonathan Katz.

The students will be on the committee for a trial period of one year, Katz said, but, "It's my opinion that once students are established on the committee and show themselves to be responsible it will be harder to get rid of them than it was to get them in the first place."

(See FINANCE, p.14)

Tentative figure for 1981 tuition hike set

by Mike Zimmerman
News Editor

For the first time the University has announced \$600 as the tentative figure for next year's tuition increase, according to William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting.

This information was released at a meeting between the GW Student Association ad hoc committee, Johnson and Vice President of Student Affairs William P. Smith.

Following the meeting Mark Holzberg, the association's vice president for judicial affairs and a member of the ad hoc committee, said "It looks like for sure it's going to be \$600."

Johnson, however, emphasized the tentative nature of the prediction. The figure is based on this fall's enrollment, plus an enrollment increase of "4 to 5 percent" in the School of Government and Business Administration, he said.

This prediction is subject to "all kinds of

changes," Johnson said. He added that the University will not be able to give a firm figure on the increase until after the Christmas holidays when all budget proposals have been heard.

Holzberg said he felt the University made its projections in good conscience. However, "There is a very fine line between being optimistic and liberal and mismanagement ... I don't know (if he crossed that line)," he added.

"It is a pretty bad time for liberal planning," Holzberg said, citing the decrease in the college age population.

"I don't think anyone can be hung with mismanagement," Johnson said. If conservative projections are made, it takes more tuition dollars to cover the increased projected deficit, he added.

By January, when the final determination is made, applications for admissions will have begun to come in, Johnson said. Therefore, "If

we get any hard evidence between now and January (indicating that our projections are too optimistic)" the University will adjust its projections accordingly, he said.

Holzberg said he believed inflation could not have been a primary cause of the increase.

"It's (inflation) been rampant ... since (President) Carter took office," he said. "I personally can't believe it played a very major role," he added.

The budget projections for 1980 were made in 1977. "Hindsight is a lot closer to 20/20 than foresight," Johnson said. If he had had any reason to believe that inflation would be what it is today, "tuition would not be what it is now," he added.

Despite erratic inflation and to guard against future surprise tuition increases, the association passed a resolution that established the ad hoc committee.

(See AD HOC, p.14)

No humor in
Crawford Hall
Halloween
prank
p. 3

21st Street
covers
the winner
and losers
p.10

GW med center studying effects of cancer drug

by Steven Greenhut
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's medical center has received a \$185,000 contract from the National Cancer Institute to study a new treatment for lung cancer patients.

The study will evaluate the benefits of using the hormone Thymosin to prolong the lives of patients with specific types of lung cancer, according to a medical center press release.

Preliminary trials have indicated that the use of Thymosin in conjunction with radiation therapy may control the growth of lung cancer cells.

Dr. Richard Schulof, assistant professor of medicine and the director of the study, described Thymosin as a response modifier. Response modifiers are agents

that change the body's reaction to tumors.

The 18-month study will include treatment of 40 to 50 volunteers who have lung cancer, according to the medical center. Only patients with a non-operable type of lung cancer will be able to participate, said Schulof.

These patients would typically be treated only by radiation therapy. Schulof said he believes the use of Thymosin is a superior treatment because it has fewer side effects than radiation.

This is a pilot study of the joint effects of radiation therapy and Thymosin treatment, Schulof said. This is also the first study to concentrate on the varying doses of Thymosin, he added.

Three groups of patients will receive varying doses of

Thymosin. A fourth group will be given a placebo. Volunteers will receive treatment for a year and will be studied continually after the treatment has ended, said Schulof.

Positive results indicating the effectiveness of Thymosin are expected by Schulof. He said he

considers himself a realist and therefore does not discount the possibility of negative findings. He mentioned that some previous experiments offer negative results.

Thymosin is a relatively inexpensive treatment, Schulof said. He added many patients

could benefit from it if the treatment proves successful.

"We're going to have a problem recruiting patients," Schulof said. The success of this study and of future Thymosin studies at GW depends upon finding an adequate amount of volunteers, he added.

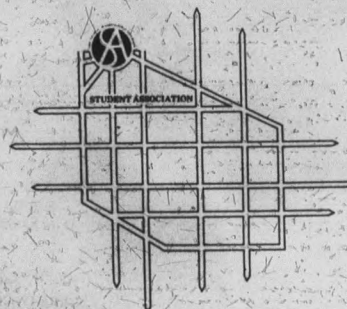
GWUSA adopts new logo

Last spring the GW Student Association dropped the acronym "GWUSA" from its constitution and they have now designed a logo to meet with the new image.

It was continuously mispronounced by the student body as "goosa" said Doug Atwell, the association's vice president for student affairs.

The logo is the University streetplan with the student association acronym - SA - displayed in the upper lefthand corner.

- Catherine Eid



The new GW Student Association logo features a street map of the GW campus area.

Correction

The cost of the GW Student Association-produced student directory will be approximately \$6,000, not \$600 as was reported in Monday's Hatchet.



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PERSONALS

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MVC3

Thurston residents aware of fire safety problems, says RD

Chris Faith

Hatchet Staff Writer

Concern and a general awareness of fire safety have become a part of life in GW residence halls since a fire swept through Thurston Hall's fifth floor more than a year ago.

Since the fire of April 19, 1979, a campus-wide effort to inform residence hall occupants about that fire and its consequences has produced increased student reaction to fire safety issues. Forums sponsored in the dorms give residents a chance to learn more about fires and talk about their own doubts and fears.

False alarms are a main concern of students, according to residence hall officials. There is a feeling that the wave of false alarms prior to the April 1979 fire caused many unnecessary injuries.

Since the fire, though, the number of false alarms has decreased. This semester only one alarm has been pulled in the dorm system, and it was done by a student from another university.

Sherri McGee, former assistant resident director of Thurston, said, "Even last year there were very few as compared to the year before."

Concern about fires exists not only in Thurston Hall, but in other dorms as well. Many students now residing in Calhoun, Crawford, Madison, Mitchell, Strong, and Francis Scott Key halls lived in Thurston at the time of the fire.

McGee, now resident director (RD) of Strong Hall, said she feels, "Stories passed on year after year cause people to think twice" about the possibility of fire.

Besides word of mouth, programs are put on in the dorms and the Marvin Center every semester, with film clips of the April 1979 fire and discussion periods following. There is a planned system-wide fire drill once a semester and the alarm systems are tested once a month, according to McGee.

In compliance with D.C. law, smoke detectors have been installed in rooms in all residence halls. A sprinkler system was installed in Thurston this summer and, according to Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Kathy Vershinski, all dorms will eventually have this system.

In addition, each room also has an explanation of these procedures posted on the door, and student fire wardens are appointed on each floor to assist in evacuation in case of an alarm.

On the whole, students seem confident about the measures taken to insure the best fire precautions and most efficient evacuation procedures.

Some fear, however, remains. As one Thurston sophomore put it, "I'm still scared to death and I won't feel safe until I'm out."

Halloween 'prank' no joking matter for Crawford Hall student

by Doug Cress

Hatchet Staff Writer

What may have originally been intended as a Halloween prank has GW security buzzing. An arrow, with a threatening note, was fired into the door of room 206 of Crawford Hall on Oct. 29 at around 9 p.m.

Campus security is now looking for the male student who they believe to be connected with the incident. Since the student, however, is not on campus, security has not yet been able to apprehend him.

"We have to wait until he comes back on campus," GW Safety and Security Director Byron M. Matthai Jr. said. "Then we can pick him up. We may have to go to his classes and wait for him to show up there."

"We have to hope it's a prank," Matthai said. "I hope there's nobody out there that would do something like that seriously," he added.

Whether intended as a Halloween prank or not, the arrow itself was certainly no joke. The note was attached to a hunting arrow, which is designed to kill. According to Matthai, it "was razor sharp and

had a metal tip. It was the kind you'd kill a deer with."

The two students living in room 206, sophomores David Sklar and Armand Bolling, refuse to comment on the incident, but their neighbors on the second floor had mixed feelings.

"Whoever did that had to be crazy," said one female neighbor. "If they had opened that door when the arrow was shot, it could've killed somebody."

Another neighbor said, "The arrow was stuck in the door really deep and at a funny angle, so it had to be done at very close range. I think it had to be a prank, though. Nobody could be crazy enough to do something like that on purpose."

If charges are pressed against the student in question, disciplinary action toward him will be taken. Matthai indicated the case will probably be tried before the Student Court, and they will decide the punishment.

An investigator working on the case feels the punishment could be severe if arrow was shot maliciously. "If that person did it to hurt somebody, he could be in real trouble," the worker said.

Student gov't working on housing guide

by Catherine Eid

Hatchet Staff Writer

For students who are having difficulties finding housing in the area, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) is planning to publish a guide to local housing.

David Boxer, executive vice president of the association, said, "there is a need on campus for housing referrals" the guide will meet.

The book will cover the Foggy Bottom area, said Elizabeth Carlo, director of the housing guide project.

Its format, Carlo said, would be similar to that used in the GWUSA Academic Evaluation.

Boxer said the guide would be a good supplement to other such guides because it will be updated regularly.

Questionnaires asking tenants

questions about problems such as treatment by the manager, rent and discrimination will be sent out this winter, Carlo explained.

"At present," she said, "no final approval has come through," mostly because of financial, administrative and staff problems.

The target date for the guide's distribution is tentatively set for next year.

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Petitions Now Being Accepted for Positions in the Student Association Senate.

Positions Open Are:

3 Senators from the School of Graduate Arts & Sciences (GSAS)

1 Senator from the School of Law

1 Senator from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS)

Petitions are available from the Student Association Office in Marvin Center (Rm. 424) during regular business hours. Drop by or call Ex. 7100 for more info. Petitioning closes Friday, Nov. 7, at 4:00 PM.



photo by Toni Robin

Flower child

Gardener cultivates flowers to be used in a Gelman library display.

U.S. 'impotent' in Persian war

by Daniel Buzby
Hatchet Staff Writer

United States response to the Iran-Iraq war has demonstrated our country's inability to formulate an effective foreign policy in the Persian Gulf region, according to Bernard Reich,

chairman of the political science department.

"The Carter Administration," however, Reich said, "can not be held solely responsible" for America's helplessness.

The Iran-Iraq war centers on the border region between the two countries near the strategic waterway of the Shatt-al-Arab, he said. "It is an important waterway because it is a route for the shipment of oil."

In 1975, the leaders of the two warring countries were brought together by the president of Algeria to reach an agreement about the waterway, Reich said. The decision reached favored the then-stronger Iran, he added.

The Shah Reza Pahlavi has since been ousted from Iran and has died, Reich maintains.

"Iran's government is inefficient. The army has been down graded in capability as the military forces have lost much of its leadership and equipment."

Iraq, however, has been increasing in strength in the Gulf region. Reich said, "Iraq tried to improve its relations with the U.S. and the more moderate Arab states of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Jordan. They have certainly been trying to improve their military forces to correct the improper agreement of 1975."

So the attack was launched, resulting in the war of attrition being waged by the two countries.

The war could be drawn out for months or it could end tomorrow. Either way, Reich said, "The potential loser is Iraq since a smashing win is unforseeable."

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7 "WHO SHOULD PLAY GOD?"

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Alumni expand horizon on far-flung tours

by LeeAnn Sakowski

Hatchet Staff Writer

School is not out for some GW alumni when they leave the university's classrooms and lecture halls behind.

Former students can continue their education by participating in trips conducted by the GW Alumni Tour Association.

"We're not in the business just to provide trips," said Michael Bowers, assistant director of alumni tours. "It is an educational opportunity."

A faculty member goes on each trip to provide lectures and guidance on topics related to the tour, he said.

The tour association strives for variety, both geographically and financially. Past tours have ranged from a trip to Spain for \$1,000 to a tour of China for \$3,400.

"Depending on the nature of the trip, we target our mailing list," Bowers said. "For instance, we had a trip leaving from Dulles Airport which was going to France. The faculty member was an art history professor, so we aimed our mailing list at alumni who had been french or art history majors and who were living on the east coast."

The Alumni Association gives receptions for tour participants both before and after their trip. The re-union gives the par-

ticipants a chance to show slides and discuss the trip.

William C. Barbee an alumnus who has been to China, Hungary, Egypt and Israel on the tours, said he likes them a great deal.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the whole thing. I just got back from China. I was so pleased with

it that I'm going to Russia for New Year's," Barbee said.

Doris Andress, another alumna, is also very enthusiastic about the tours. She has gone to China and Scandinavia.

"I enjoyed them very much. On the Scandinavian tour our professor was an expert in Viking

and Scandinavian history, so we had a very nice minicourse thrown in," she said.

Upcoming tours include a trip to New Zealand Feb. 26 - March 16 and a trip to France May 19-30.

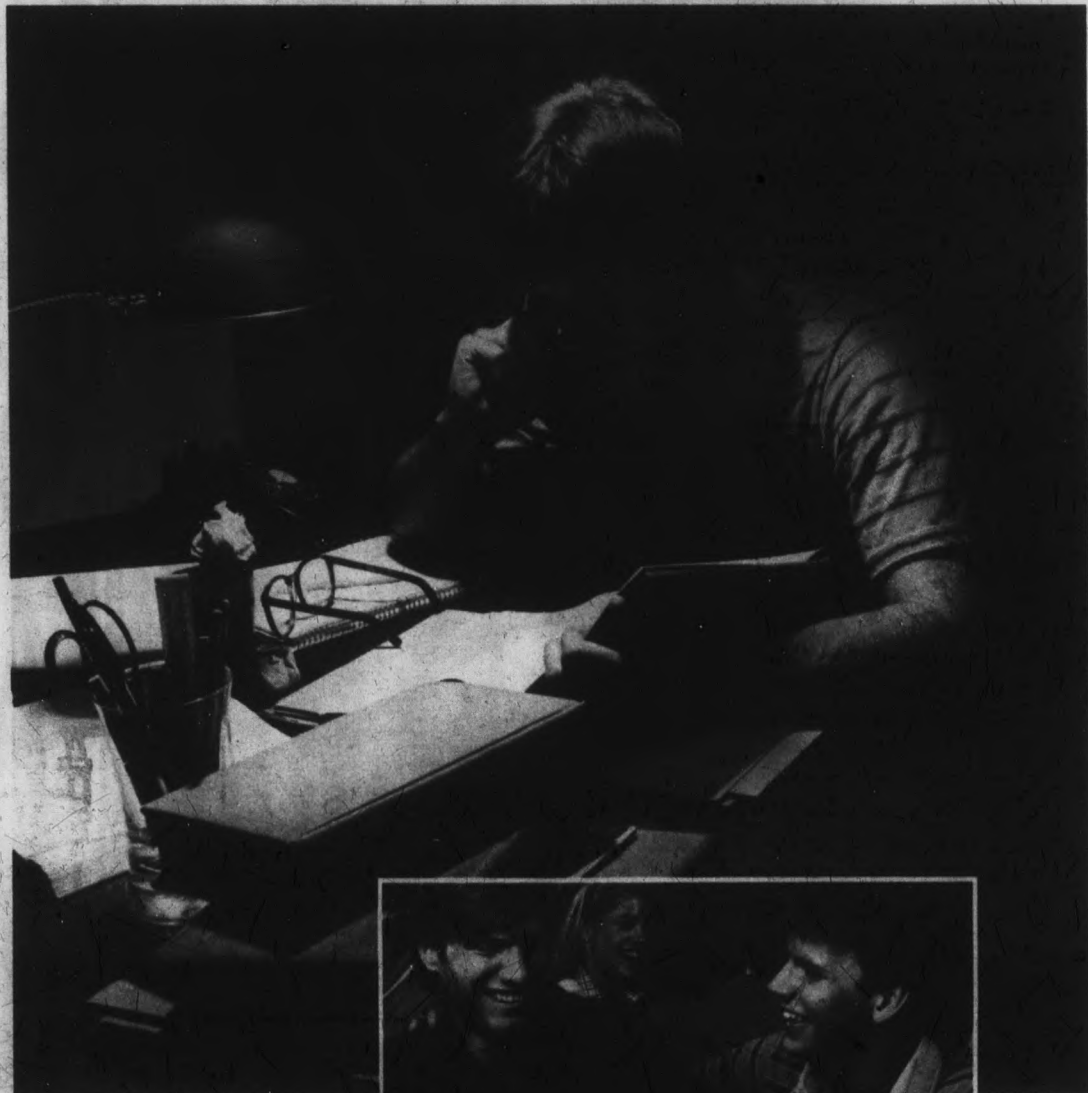
All of the tours are conducted by travel agencies, most of them

through four or five agencies the association works with regularly.

Each tour averages about 20 to 25 participants. An alumni officer, as well as a faculty member, accompanies tours of over 25.

An alumni officer handles all relations between the alumni and the travel agency.

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

New center started

GW has established a Center for Telecommunications Studies in response to the rapid growth of local communications and electronics industries.

The research and teaching center will attempt to address the telecommunications needs of industry and government.

GW administrators hope the University's proximity to federal regulatory and policymaking bodies will enhance the program. They said the center will take advantage of GW's location by conducting programs at industry and government sites.

The program, which will be directed by a GW Research Professor of Engineering, Peter Kelly, will coordinate programs on technology and public policy issues, and on the regulatory, legal, management and administrative aspects of telecommunications. These programs will be sponsored by a variety of GW schools and colleges.

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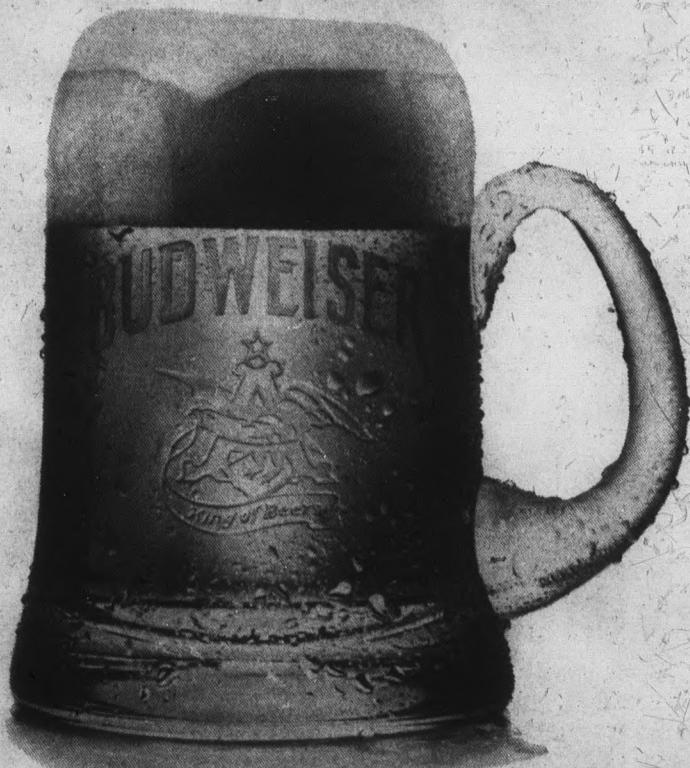
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9:30 - 12:00 noon

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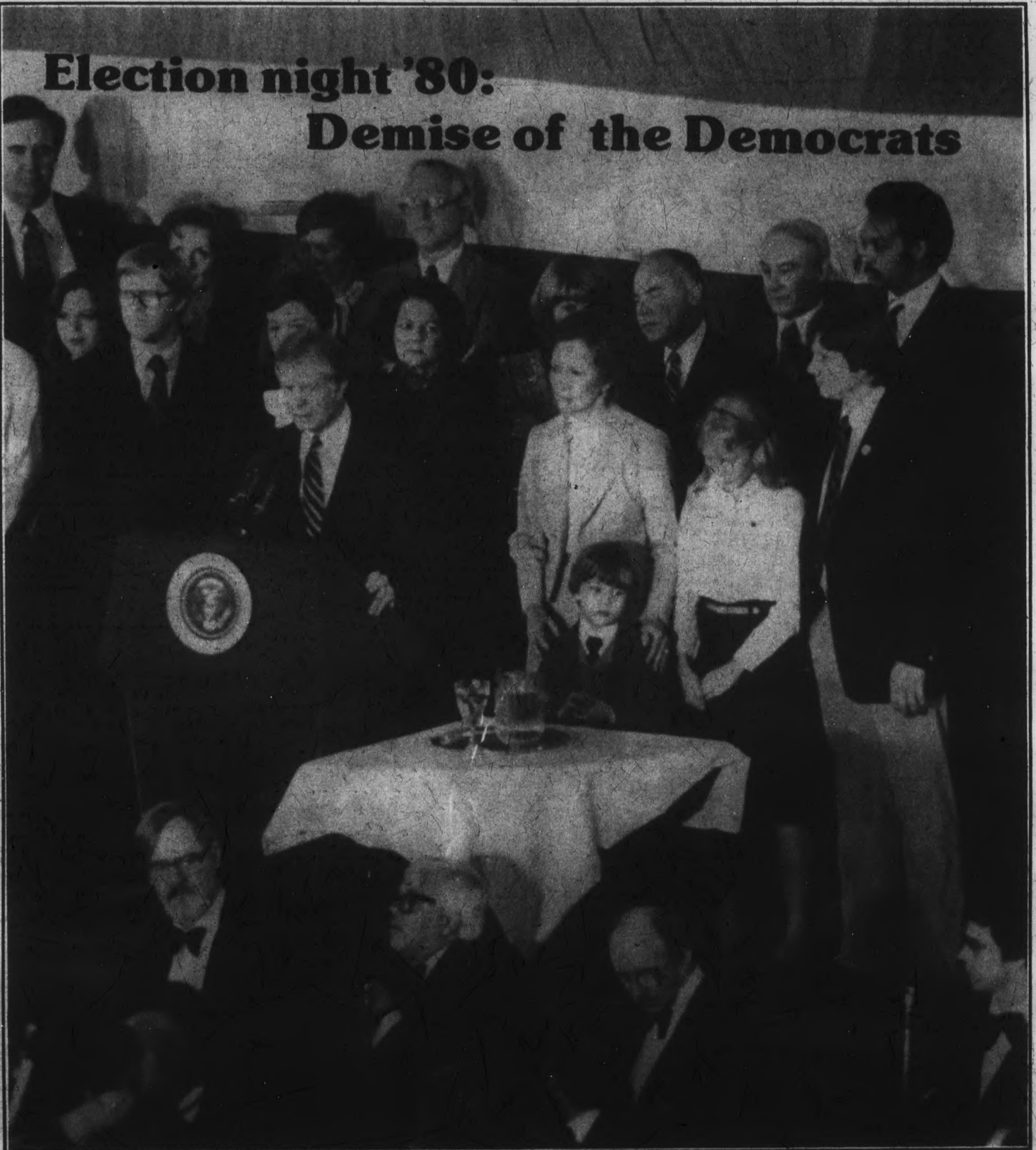
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21st Street

an arts & features supplement

Election night '80: Demise of the Democrats



events around town

GW Events

Marvin Center Ballroom

Joe Kidd and High Plains Drifter will be shown tonight.

The Seduction of Joe Tynan will be shown tomorrow night. Admission is \$1.

Marvin Center Theatre

A music department faculty concert will be presented Monday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

A student-faculty dance concert will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 for students, \$4.00 for general admission.

Lisner Auditorium

The GW University Orchestra presents its fall concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Movies

The American Film Institute

785-4600

Tonight Effi Briest (6:30)
Peyton Place (9 p.m.)

Friday Leonard Maltin in person:
A Capsule History of American
Animated Cartoons (6:30)
Horse Feathers and
and You're Never Too Young (8:30)

Saturday Leonard Maltin in person:
A Capsule History of American
Animated Cartoons (5 p.m.)
Alice in the Cities (7 p.m.)
Horse Feathers and
You're Never Too Young (9:15)

Sunday The Cool and the Crazy
and Teenage Doll (2:30)
The Corn is Green (5:30)
Ali: Fear Eats the Soul (8 p.m.)

Monday Ali: Fear Eats the Soul (6:30)

Tuesday A Yank at Oxford (6:30)
Young Torless and
Yesterday Girl (8:30)

Wednesday The Birth of a Race (6:15)

Circle Theatre

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Tonight Cruising
and Lenny

Friday-Saturday Starting Over
and Carnal Knowledge

Sunday-Monday To Forget Venice
and Cat And Mouse

Tuesday-Wednesday Edward Munch
and Cesar and Rosalie

Biograph Theater

333-2696

Tonight Journeys From Berlin

Friday-Sunday Fight, Zatoichi, Fight
and The Secret of Naruto

Monday-Wednesday No Regrets
For Our Youth
and Floating Clouds

Theater

Kennedy Center

254-3770

•Eisenhower Theatre:
254-3080
Mixed Couples Opens Nov. 19

•Opera House:
254-3770
Sweeney Todd Through Nov. 29

•Concert Hall:
Tuesday-Thursday Dance America Series

Kennedy Center Performing
Arts Symposium Today at noon

•Concert Hall:
National Symphony Thursday (7 p.m.)
Friday (1:30)

London Symphony Saturday (8:30)



Country and pop recording artist Crystal Gayle will be in concert Monday Nov. 10 at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall. For more information on tickets, call 254-3770.

Ballet Folklorico Mexicano Sunday Harry Chapin Nov. 17
(7:30)

National Symphony Tuesday (8:30)

Terrace Theatre: John Kay and
Museum Steppenwolf
Through Nov. 16 The Roaches Sunday
Monday

National Theatre

638-3393

Amadeus Opens Tonight

Ford's Theatre

638-2367

Steps in Times Through Nov. 30

Arena Stage

488-3300

The Flying Karamazov
Brothers Through Nov. 30

Folger Theatre

546-5370

Measure for Measure Through Nov. 23

Music

Kennedy Center

Crystal Gayle Nov. 10

Capital Centre

350-3900

Outlaws and Foghat Nov. 9
The Cars Nov. 12

Warner Theatre

842-8000

Tom Waits Nov. 9
Talking Heads Nov. 11

DAR Constitution Hall

Maze Nov. 8
Millie Jackson Nov. 9

Bayou

333-2897

John Kay and
Steppenwolf
The Roaches Sunday
Monday

Childe Harold

483-6702

Solstice
Nightman
Dirty Work and The Kids
The Warsaw Pak
and The Video
Buddies Tuesday

Museums

National Gallery of Art

Neumann Family Collection
and Paintings by
George Catlin Through Dec. 31
National Portrait Gallery
Zelda and Scott: The Beautiful
and the Damned Through Dec. 1
Unsuccessful Candidates for
The Presidency, 1912-1976 Through
Nov. 9

21st Street

Charles Dervarics
editor

Joe Bluemel
senior editor

Kevin Conron features editor

Todd Hawley photo editor

cover photo by Todd Hawley

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the Hatchet, room 433 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.



This dance scene, from a work by GW Dance Artist-in-Residence Lynn Wimmer, will be highlighted in a GW student/faculty dance concert to be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students.

scenes from election '80

Mixture of cheers, tears marks end of campaign



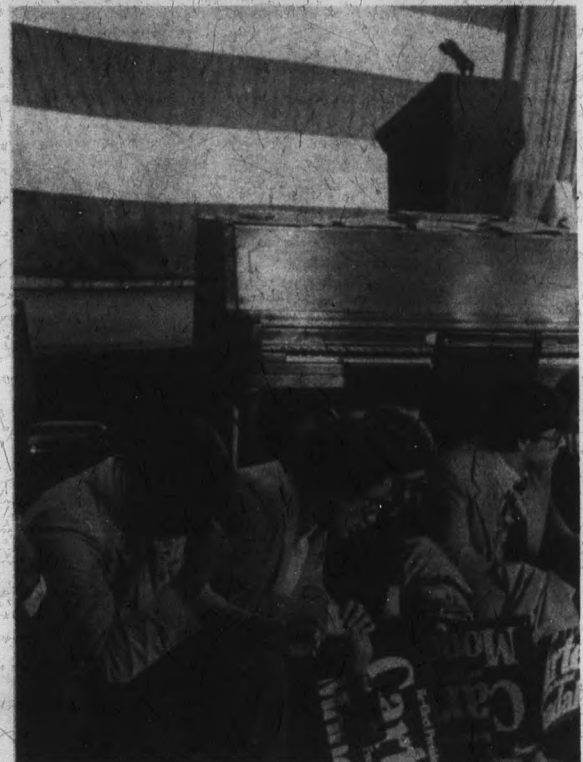
Above left, John B. Anderson addresses approximately 1,000 supporters at the Hyatt Regency saying, "The returns clearly show I am not destined to be the next president of the United States. That is a decision deferred."

Above right, jazz man Lionel Hampton and his orchestra supplies the music as Reagan supporters celebrate their victory at Washington Hilton. Lower right, distraught Carter supporters reassess the future following his concession speech. Below, President Carter, surrounded on stage by family, campaign and government officials, delivers concession speech to the nation from the ballroom of the Sheraton Washington.

Anderson photos by Stephen Parish

Reagan photos by Chris Smith

Carter photos by Todd Hawley and Pat Gilbert



from the cover

Reagan emerges as America's 'New Hope'

by Joe Bluemel
and Randy Thomas

A "New Hope for America" was the cry that went up in the International Ballroom of the Washington Hilton as loyal Reagan supporters joined to celebrate the victory of their diehard leader Tuesday evening.

Getting to the Hilton for the celebration, though, was not as simple as the Republican theme of "New Hope for America."

The Hilton, located at the intersection of Columbia Road and Connecticut Avenue, had traffic backed up past Dupont Circle on Connecticut Avenue. The entire area surrounding the hotel complex was as crowded as Georgetown on a Friday evening - only everyone was dressed in formal clothes and heading to the Reagan hoedown.

It seemed as though Republicans were coming out of the closets in the Washington area. The city that seemed to be so solidly backing "Carter for four more" was suddenly swarming with people singing "Bye-Bye Jimmy, Bye-Bye Jimmy, Bye-Bye Jimmy, It's so nice to see you go."

It seemed as though the people supporting Reagan who were so careful throughout the hard-fought campaign to convey such a "nice guy" image did not care about being nice guys anymore. Whenever President Carter appeared on one of the three Betamaxes, the jubilant celebrants were ecstatic about the chance to wave "Bye-Bye."

Various notable Republicans were there, including Senators John Heinz (Pa.) and John Warner (Va.), who was accompanied by his wife, Elizabeth Taylor; and Bill Brock, the Republican National Committee Chairman.

The Republicans were in an ebullient mood as they savored their first presidential election victory since the Nixon win in 1972.

As a result of this, the Republican party hosts were ready to celebrate in style. A jazz band, dancers and camera crews were there

to add to the excitement.

As a token of the Republican unbiasedness, the master of ceremonies was Lionel Hampton, who joyously sported a Reagan campaign hat with sweat pouring down his face as if to show his devotion and support for the President-elect.

The main ballroom was filled to capacity with the Republicans. Admission was relatively restricted to those sly enough to cut the line and push their way to the front. Anyone trying to leave ran into problems that were nearly as great. It was even announced that "no one can leave" once.

The refreshments at the celebration were either as scarce as Democratic electoral votes (cheese, crackers and veggies) or priced in accordance with double digit inflation (\$2.25 for beer and \$2.50 for mixed drinks.)

For Carter and Anderson supporters who were dragged into the celebration - there were a few - the evening was not a joyous occasion. Reagan literally pulled the rug out from under Carter on the electoral votes (468-49) even though Carter received 43 percent of the popular vote.

Overall, election night was a sombering experience at the Reagan headquarters. Very few GW students were interested in venturing out to fight the crowd at the Hilton to celebrate the big win.

However, much of America felt it was time for optimism. The stock market experienced a surge Wednesday that is unprecedented after an election. It was seen as a signal of business optimism for the "New Hope."

A Republican administration and a Republican Senate will be tested in the next four years to see if they can fulfill the campaign promises for "A New Beginning" that have been made for so long now.

Bill Brock, when addressing the crowd, said, "Governor Reagan ... uh ... President Reagan will be calling soon to talk to you all. President Reagan is sure hard to say, but it sure sounds good, doesn't it?"

Among the many Republicans celebrating Ronald Reagan's victory Tuesday evening at the Washington Hilton are (top center photo, from left to right) Rep. Guy Vander Jagt (R-Mt.), Sen. John Heinz (R-Pa.) and Gov. John Dalton (R-Va.). Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock (center left) expressed his surprise and joy to the victory celebrants. One young Republican (center right) shows that the youth are even for Reagan. Among the notables at the Reagan party were Sen. John Warner (R-Va.) and his wife Elizabeth Taylor.

photos by Chris Smith and Joe Bluemel



by Stephen Parish

While distributors of artificial make a fortune at the Reagan and there was no nail-biting at the Hyatt Tuesday night when supporters of the National Unity Campaign gathered, the question left unanswered seemed to be not Anderson would be in debt for life.

Anderson did receive the five percent he needed to assure federal reimbursement of more than \$4 million in campaign costs. He was replete with students and professionals who had congregated to congratulate the feat.

When Jimmy Carter interrupted the festivities to announce he would be leaving Georgia, the party-goers showed more interest in the best. The Anderson camp felt they had made an alternative choice, absolving them of the outcome of the election. "We'll see the crowd exclaimed.

Governor Patrick Leach and Anderson, set the tone for the evening. "We will be able to make a million dollars on the stickers reading, 'Don't name me Anderson.'"

Even before Reagan's margin of victory was evident, the cheese and sandwiches were immensely more popular than the early appearing on giant television screens in the ballroom's corners. "I heard there was a party over here; that is why I came,"

Anderson says

campaign was a

'deferred' decision

Carter camp gathers for last hurrah

by Chris Morales,
Charles Dervarics
and Pat Gilbert

The volunteers, the campaign staff, the guests and even the press expected to camp out until the wee hours of the morning. But as it turned out, one of the most shocking Democratic defeats in history took all the drama out of the Carter/Mondale post-election party Tuesday night at the Sheraton Washington.

Despite the disappointment and despair, though, the crowd of enthusiastic Democrats who gathered at the Sheraton hid their discouragement at first. Despite the early election returns favoring Ronald Reagan, hordes of Democratic workers with Carter/Mondale buttons smiled and hugged each other and waited anxiously for the President.

But, on one of the most surprising election nights ever, the smiles of the crowd masked the inevitable result of the Reagan victory.

At 9:54 p.m., about 15 minutes after he had entered the hotel, President Carter began his concession speech with a familiar statement. "I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here and say that it doesn't hurt."

Carter announced that he had sent a congratulatory telegram to Reagan an hour before his speech. He read the telegram to the crowd. Throughout the reading of the telegram and the remainder of the speech, the crowd chanted "We want Jimmy."

He closed his speech six minutes later, saying that he has two loves, America and Americans. He added, "Finally, let me say that I am disappointed this night, but I have not lost either love."

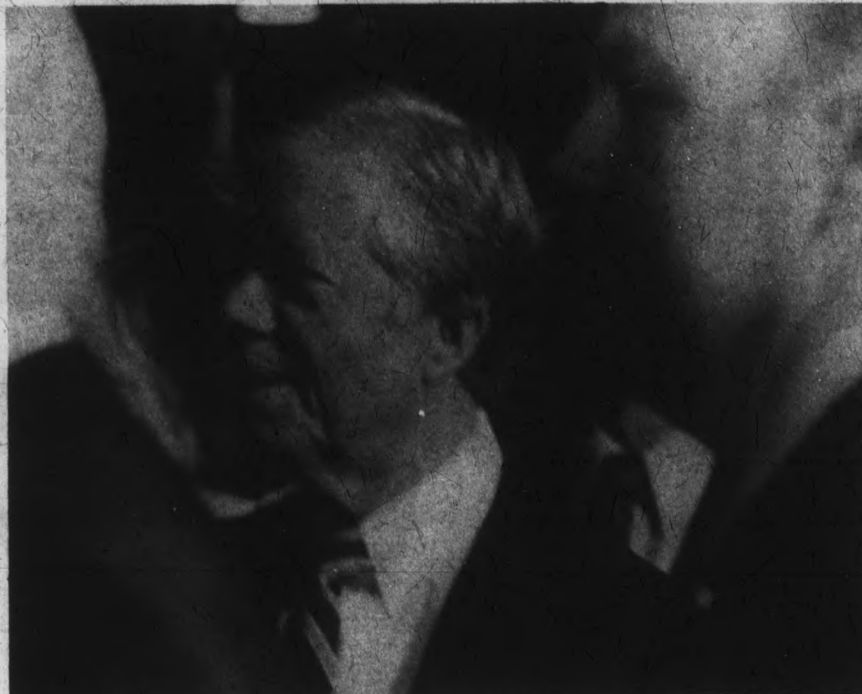


photo by Pat Gilbert

President Carter is shown arriving at the Sheraton Washington hotel before giving his concession speech to President-elect Reagan and the nation Tuesday evening.

The Carter entourage, including the four Carter children, Jack, Chip, Jeff and Amy, as well as advisors to the administration, left the room through a side entrance. The audience continued to applaud loudly.

The crowd thinned considerably after the concession speech; the remaining crowd was mostly college students, many from GW, and a group of diehard Democrats huddled around the large Betamax TV monitors to hear about what Walter Cronkite referred to as "the Reagan

landslide."

The band continued to play after Carter's exit, and while one or two couples danced to the big band music, many loyal Carter supporters sat with their heads in their hands; others rolled Carter-Mondale posters in disappointment.

A number of Carter supporters expressed bitterness about the electoral decision. Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, speaking to reporters after Carter's concession speech, criticized Reagan's record on civil rights

issues. "He was born 55 years before blacks had the right to vote ... he has been anti-black and has fought equal rights for women."

Reagan's election was a victory for the "white America" that has ignored blacks, Jackson said. "Blacks are the holes in the donuts of white America," he added.

Jackson said that states with large black populations went to Reagan because, "even in areas of large populations, there are more whites than blacks."

GW student Ellen Toomey, a junior majoring in public affairs, expressed her dismay. "I wasn't sure whether Carter would win, but now I'm really frightened about the next four years - not just because of the threat of war, but because I'm a woman."

Although several Carter supporters felt the former President handled his concession speech with an air of dignity, it did little to boost the feelings of the crowd. Toomey reflected on the atmosphere. "It's pretty maudlin here tonight. All the Carter people came and went rather quickly."

GW freshman Oscar David felt that Carter came across well. "I thought that Carter handled defeat in a very diplomatic way. It just shows how great a man he is, that he's willing to put any personal differences with Reagan aside to make a smooth transition."

But just as Democratic politicians all across the country learned Tuesday night, the Carter campaign also had to accept the results and go from there. As Carter campaign chairman and experienced politician Robert Strauss said, "I don't know what we'll do. But you have to play the hand they deal you."

Stephen Parish

s of artificial nails expected to the Reagan and Carter parties, ting at the Hyatt Regency Hotel supporters of John Anderson's campaign gathered. The only

ceive the five percent of the vote federal reimbursement of more campaign costs. The crowd, ts and professionals, seemed to congratulate themselves on this

arter interrupted the evening's nce he would be moving back to peters showed marginal interest at camp felt they had presented an absolving them of any blame for election. "We'll be back in '84,"

Anderson's running for the evening when he said he e a million on the sale of bumper Don't blame me - I voted for

gan's margin of victory became and sandwich areas were imar than the early election returns television screens located in the "I heard there was a free party why blame," a Georgetown

University student noted.

After a few hours of socializing and dancing to a band borrowed from the Bar Mitzvah circuit, the party became restless, anticipating Anderson's appearance. When Anderson finally took the stage, a thunderous applause shook the ballroom.

The independent candidate rebuked any claims that his candidacy was without purpose. "We woke up the American people," he said, adding that his election was only a "decision deferred." The audience responded with cries of "Eighty-four, eighty-four."

"This campaign must not, shall not, and will not end for me here tonight," Anderson concluded.

As Anderson departed from the stage, most of the crowd put aside their euphoria and headed for the exits. However, there was still a smattering of disillusioned patrons, some sitting around in utter astonishment and others staring blankly at returns from congressional districts in Wyoming and South Dakota.

"Nobody seems to understand the implications of this election," an Anderson volunteer remarked. "We could all easily be dead before the next election with Reagan as president."

As he stood in the middle of the near-empty room with a confused look in his eyes, a consultant for the Department of Energy said, "We have just elected our first electronic President, where everything is viewed through the screen of acting."

While only a few individuals remained to ponder their candidate's defeat, most of the Anderson party-goers were home recovering from the festive evening, left to dream of 1984.

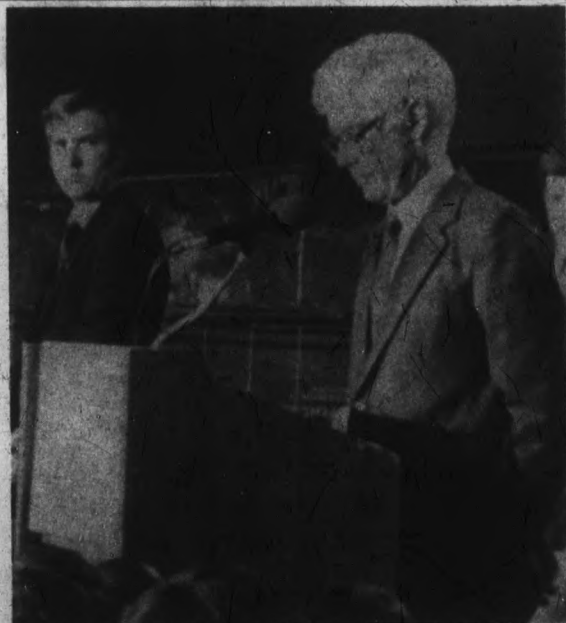


photo by Stephen Parish

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson addresses a group of his supporters to culminate his National Unity Campaign at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill.

arts

Glitter and glamour - the artistic world of Du Bois

by Penelope Eu

Flappers, racetracks and small crowded cafes. Elegant fine gentlemen ascending the grand staircase at the opera house accompanied by dazzling ladies in long flowing evening dresses.

Glitter, glamour - the theater. Altogether, it is a microcosm of the colorful and sophisticated world of the American artist Guy Pene du Bois.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, of a French Louisiana family, Pene du Bois moved to Paris in 1924 and almost instantaneously became an integral part of the local literary, artistic and social scene.

Comfortably at home in his new surroundings, Pene du Bois, artist, critic and teacher, observed and depicted Parisian life and society, noting its gaiety, splendor and also seemingly intense superficiality.

A collection of the artist's paintings, now on show at the Corcoran in the exhibition entitled "Artist about Town," strikingly reflects a sense of an overall existence of material richness and abundance. But the people in the pictures have blank haunting faces that seem to suggest that the quality of everyday life was perhaps in reality rather dull and pathetically shallow.

Most of Pene du Bois' paintings evolve around a bustling busy background of New York and Paris in the 1920s. While they are often plainly satirical, they also capture the mood and atmosphere of moving urban life.

The "artist about town" portrays life as he saw it - a world of entertainment, pleasure, clubs, garden parties and theater, but also with real and valuable perceptions about the meaning of that world.

Works by artists that Pene du Bois studied with, taught and wrote about are included in the exhibition, which continues through Nov. 30.



An ink drawing entitled "Terrace - Paris Cafe," is one of 80 works by American artist Guy Pene du Bois currently on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Confusion hurts Roeg's sensual 'Bad Timing'

by Earle Kimmel

Art Garfunkel's latest movie, *Bad Timing/A Sensual Obsession* is a confusing attempt by director Nicolas Roeg to portray the chaotic relationship between an American psychoanalyst, Dr. Alex Linden, and a young American girl, Milena Flaherty.

The movie opens with Linden waiting in an emergency ward while doctors work to drain the poison from the body of Flaherty (Theresa Russell) after an apparent suicide attempt. The bulk of the plot that follows is a flashback of Linden's and Russell's relationship.

Roeg's use of flashback scenes in the early part of the movie comes off poorly. As the scenes jump to different moments in the past, the film becomes hard to follow. Eventually, the film settles down as Roeg illustrates the rest of the film through flashback.

Garfunkel, who last appeared on screen in *Catch 22*, does an adequate job portraying Linden, the over-possessive psychoanalyst who in his relationship with Milena Flaherty becomes obsessed with sex.

Russell shines in her portrayal of the hedonistic and impulsive Flaherty, who values her independence and wants her relationship with Linden merely for enjoyment. Flaherty's relationship with Linden is overshadowed by her previous marriage to an elderly Czech. This is further complicated by her tendency to date other men.

The other lead actor, Harvey Keitel, convincingly portrays Inspector Netusil, who is determined to find a different angle on an alleged attempted suicide.

Bad Timing makes an attempt to deal with the problems and strains a hedonistic lifestyle can produce. However, director Roeg's overuse of flashback and sloppy editing overshadow strong performances by Russell and Keitel.

Bad Timing is now playing at the K-B Fine Arts Cinema on M Street.

Life with Buchwalds proves dry

by Jacquie Juers

The new book *Seems Like Yesterday*, by Ann Buchwald, is a compromise. She wanted to write a biography, but her well known columnist husband, Art, didn't want to be written about.

Or at least it appears this way throughout the book, which is written by Ann Buchwald, as interrupted by Art Buchwald. As a result, Art's interruptions constantly raise doubts as to the credibility of the material presented by his wife.

Art's interruptions, like most of his writing, are in satirical form. Specifically, his satire makes his wife's interpretations and responses seem to be those of a "typical" female. Other anecdotes seem placed in the book simply to distract the reader from what Ann is saying in the main text.

Another major flaw in the book is the material that Ann presents. Certainly anyone who knows anything about Ari Buchwald's background could guess there would be some amusing stories to tell about the circumstances that led to his wedding. However, no one's courtship is so unusual that it is worth writing 100 pages about.

From the marriage Ann moves on to the enthralling topic of the problems that Americans had adopting European children in the '50s. This section is also not worth the amount of space given to it.

Besides Art's interruptions, Ann relies principally on name-dropping to provide interest to the book. Repeatedly, she mentions people who either encouraged and arranged their marriage or subsequently came to coo at the Buchwald children. While this is an acceptable approach to writing a book, it gets rather dull unless you are a person easily impressed by people who have day-to-day contacts with famous people.

Fortunately, the book has some redeeming features. It is quick reading and makes an excellent break from studying. The plot is kept moving largely by following the Buchwalds' adventures around Europe. The other interesting aspect of the book is that, through some of Art Buchwald's stories, you can see the nucleus of a column you have probably read at one time or another.

These points go a long way toward compensating for the book's drawbacks, making it a generally relaxing volume that occasionally draws a smile.

GW seeks singers for 'Messiah'

An open performance of G.F. Handel's *Messiah* will be presented in Lisner Auditorium on Monday, November 24th, at 8 p.m.

Anyone from the GW community is welcome to join members of the Chamber Choir, Chorus and Orchestra and participate in what promises to be an

entertaining and pleasant evening of music.

The only requirements for those who want to join the chorus are attendance at three rehearsals and familiarity with the vocal line of their range.

To get more details and to reserve a place in the chorus, call the music department at 676-6245.

by Welmoed Bouhuys

NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

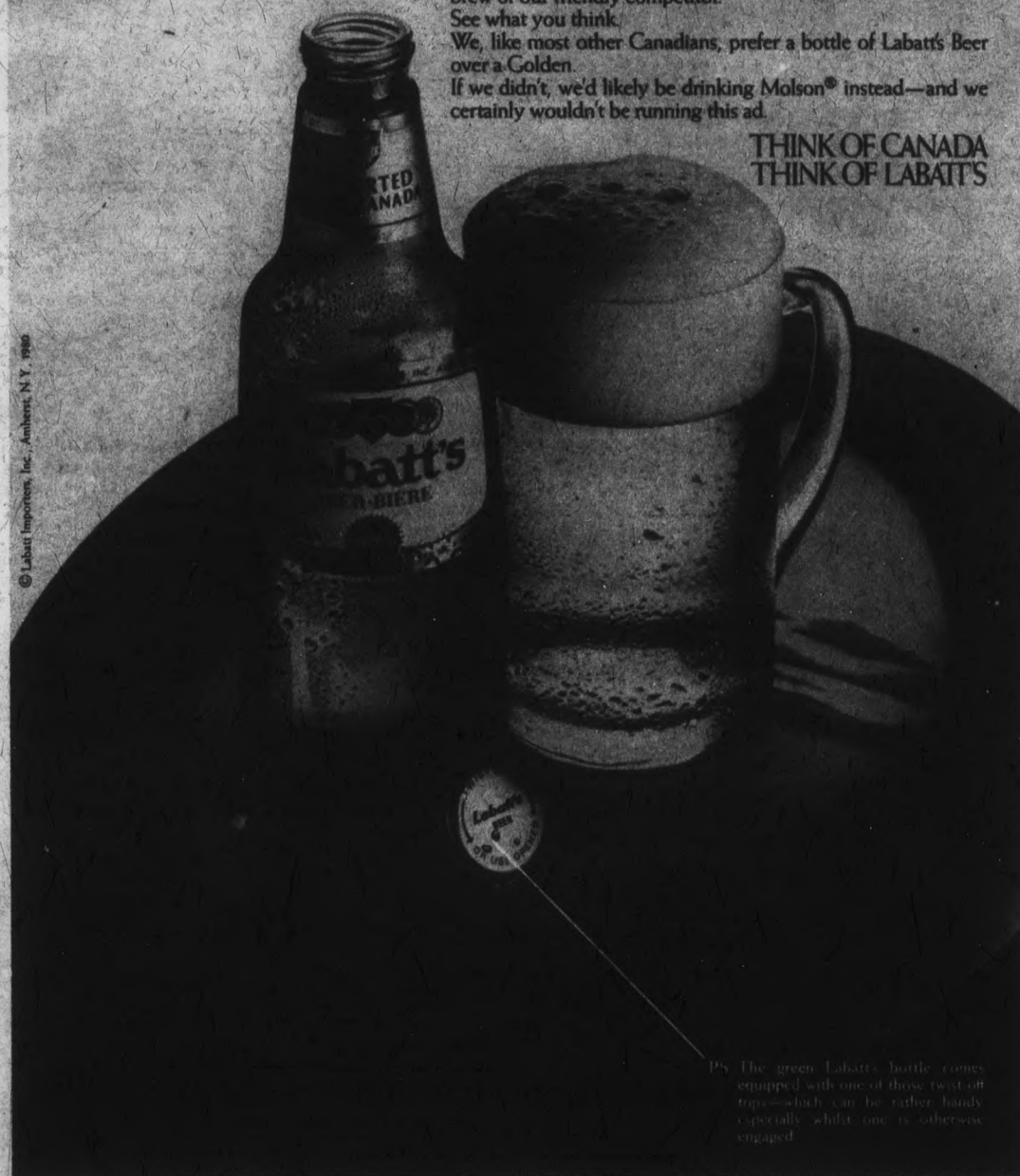


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COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS



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Students to get seat

Rep on budget committee set

FINANCE, from p.1

The committee is composed of "all of the powers that be in the faculty and administration," Katz said, and is responsible for designing the budget that is presented to the Board of Trustees.

"It is during this stage in the budgetary process that the most basic and therefore most influential decisions are made, decisions that can ultimately lead to such things as tuition increases," Katz said.

GWUSA has been trying unsuccessfully to obtain student representation on the Board for almost as long as the association has been in existence.

While Katz said the student association has "by no means abandoned the effort to get a student on the finance committee of the Board of Trustees," he added, "this is a very significant first step toward the total involvement of students in the University budgetary process."

Initially, the association responded to the announcement of a substantial tuition increase by drafting a resolution that stated that the association "recognized the necessity" of the increase based on nine conditions.

To date Elliott has agreed to eight of the nine conditions. "I

just got a letter from Elliott," Katz said. He "only has trouble with" reduction of the minimum number of credit hours for Board of Trustees scholarship recipients from 15 to 12 hours because he wants to discuss it with the chairman of the appropriate committee first.

Student opposition to the association's position on the tuition increase has been strong. There was a petition to impeach Katz circulating in Thurston Hall, for example, Katz said.

"The student association was absolutely right in their analysis of the ramifications of the tuition increase. We have gained a more comprehensive and far-reaching victory for student interest in the wake of this increase than we could have in fruitlessly protesting it," Katz said.

"It is the very first time that students have been involved in the formulation of the University budget," Katz said. "We are no longer respondents but actual participants," he added.

"Ironically this advance has come about in the wake of the recent tuition increase," Katz said. "Our conditional recognition of the necessity of the increase indicated to the University that students can play a responsible role."

Tentative figure
for 1981 tuition
hike announced

AD HOC, from p.1

When he's on the committee, Holzberg said, he wants to, "sit over the administration like a watchdog."

The committee is also responsible for holding a "student forum on or by Nov. 7," according to the student association resolution on the tuition increase.

Holzberg said he would like to see the forum postponed for an additional week.

"I think the committee would be much better prepared," he said.

Next week will be used for a "media blitz" including posters and ads, Holzberg said. "If we were to have it this week I have real questions about how many people would show up."

ANC to oppose
Red Lion project

ANC, from p.1

current plans also provide for entrances along 20th, 21st and H Streets, but none along Eye Street, where the retail shopping area will be located. He said the ANC believes there should be "sufficient access" to the retail storefronts there, with possibly one entrance per shop.

According to GW's plans, the fronts of the buildings will be preserved, but will not be functional, Nowick said.

The ANC is also "not entirely satisfied" with the design for the building, Nowick said, adding that the structure "was too

(See ANC, p.16)

TONIGHT

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JOSEPH WOLF • VERNON ZIMMERMAN

R

AN AMERICAN



CINEMA RELEASE

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Opening Soon At A Theatre Near You

Students shocked by Reagan win

REACTION, from p.1
party," he continued.

"He (Reagan) doesn't have a basic understanding of world politics," said W. Clinton Sterling, a senior studying Russian Literature. "He has bad ideas on nuclear proliferation," he added.

Some students feel Reagan isn't as bad as his reputation.

"I don't think Reagan will be as an extremist as everyone's saying, but he's still too conservative for my tastes," said Lorraine Voles, a senior studying journalism. "The ERA is shot to hell," she added.

"I don't like Reagan, but I don't think it's as dire a situation as a lot of people think," said Fred Gretto, a zoology major in his last year. "I'm really apolitical ... I didn't vote. I didn't think I could conscientiously cast a vote for either of them," he added.

"I'm in the middle," said Paul Goehner, a first year medical student. "I trust Carter the man and I don't trust Reagan the man at all. Carter didn't play the game the way it is supposed to be played, though ... I don't feel Reagan is going to be able to do that either but he will be able to make some changes," he continued.

Some students are quite pleased Reagan won.

"I'm pretty happy about it," said Lon Merin, a biology major who is a junior. "I'm content. If he screws up we'll get another president in four years," he added.

"I think he's going to be a good president. I think he will be good for the country," said Michael Wische, a junior studying political science.

"I think people should throw away the preconceived notions

and let the man do the job," said Bob Schuster, a nondegree student.

Bill Crittenberger, a journalism

major in his last year, said, "The nation's reaction shows that people are tired of the Democrat's lack of assertiveness."

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and
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George Washington University
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Annual Student Show

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21st & H Sts. NW
Washington, D.C.

at

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GSA Central Office Building
18th & F Sts. NW
Washington, D.C.

November 13 - December 3, 1980
Opening reception, The Dimock Gallery: November 12, 5 - 7 p.m.

Gallery Hours: 10:00 - 5:00, M - F
GSA Building Hours: 7:00 - 5:30, M - F

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PILOT

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GW competing in ad firm contest

by Richard Koman
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW is one of more than 100 east coast colleges competing in a contest sponsored by a New York advertising firm for the first prize of a fully-paid, eight-week internship at the agency, plus \$1000 in cash.

The firm, McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., is sponsoring the contest "to give students a crack at being creative, and (to) see if they can earn any income in the field," said Richard Goldblatt, director of public relations for the contest.

Prizes will be awarded in the categories of writing and art direction.

There "is a chance" that the winning students would be offered employment with the agency "if they did exceptionally well in the internship," Goldblatt said. But "I wouldn't want to go any further than that," he added.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 1, which "will give students a chance to work on the project over Christmas break," Goldblatt said.

In addition to the first prizes, awards of \$750 for second place, \$500 for third place and \$100 for honorable mention will be given.

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Red Lion Row gets mixed reviews

ANC, from p.14 massive. It overwhelms the historic buildings."

"The ANC has consistently supported the concept of (preserving) the townhouses," he said. "It's how to implement it" on which GW and the ANC differ, he said.

The West End Citizens Association, another local

residents group, will also oppose the plans, according to its president, James J. Molinelli.

"We haven't closed the door on them (GW)," Molinelli said, but they will oppose the current plans before the landmark committee for many of the same reasons as the ANC, he added.

GW officials would not issue a comment on the ANC's actions.

"We have not seen the resolution," said Charles E. Diehl, vice president and treasurer. "And since we haven't seen it, there is nothing we can comment on."

Jonathan Katz, GWUSA president, said he felt GW's plans for the complex meet with student needs.

Citing a number of reasons for

student support for the project, Katz said the University "listened" and was "responsive to student needs" in the development of the architectural plan for the building.

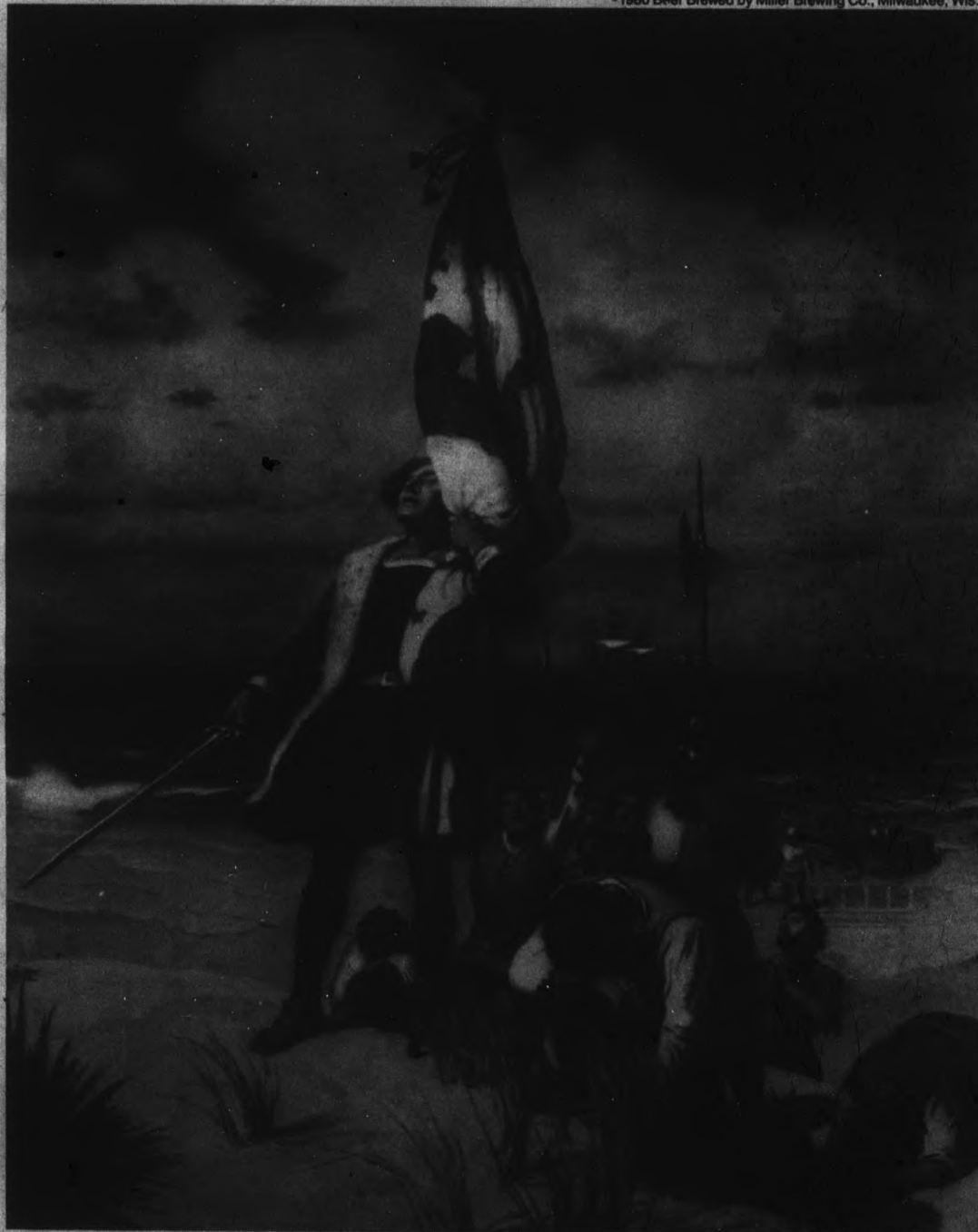
The building will also provide many needed student services, he added.

"While I understand the opposition of ANC," Katz said, "I don't believe their objections to be valid."

GW students are an important part of the Foggy Bottom community, as Katz said, "what is good for students also is beneficial to the Foggy Bottom that the ANC represents."

Also contributing to this story was Paul D'Ambrosio.

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Thurs. 13
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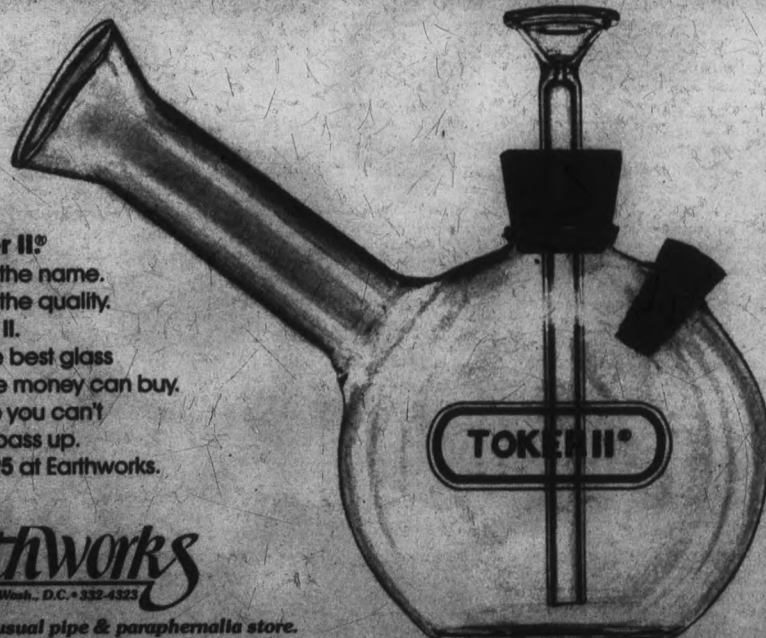


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Editorials

Do it right

GW's planned Red Lion Row building has the potential to be one of the most exciting city development projects in the nation. Some valid problems with the structure as it is now visualized have been pointed out by the Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC). It is not too late, though, to correct these faults.

The biggest problem with the building is the lack of I Street entrances to the stores on the ground floor mall. Such entrances would make the area safer by increasing pedestrian traffic on the block; they would also make the huge structure immeasurably more human. Enclosed courtyards, while they may be nice in suburban malls, are a dangerous mistake in high-use city buildings.

The community input that has gone into the project has been an important step in repairing GW's tarnished reputation. The University Administration must avoid retreating to the fortress mentality that has caused so much resentment of development here in the past.

Red Lion Row could be a national example to other urban universities - for instance, Columbia University - that have similar problems developing their neighborhoods.

GW development officials should immediately negotiate with neighborhood groups. This is the only way to avoid a long and costly legal battle like the one that stalled the World Bank project.

Making Red Lion Row a showplace for historical preservation-influenced development need not be expensive. Well-designed projects like Boston's Faneuil Hall and Baltimore's Inner Harbor are some of the most lucrative business ventures going.

For the University to make that historic block into anything but the best building possible would be a disastrous waste.

A first step

The acquisition of two seats on the University's budget committee is a significant step by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) in gaining a major voice in the University's future budget policies.

We believe this is a step in the right direction toward student input in the formation of GW's budget matters and in future tuition increases. Although the active student participation came too late to check the present tuition increase, we feel students will have a vital say in future increases, a say which gives us a starting point toward total involvement in the budgetary process.

Since the two student members are serving on a one year trial basis, it is imperative that student dealings with the Administration continue in a responsible vein. Proof of student capability will be the key to greater student input in future. Let's see that it happens.

Hatchet

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Virginia Kirk

Sleeping away a college career



NOW, CLASS,
OBSERVE CAREFULLY,
AND YOU WILL SEE
THE TRAUMATIC
EFFECT OF
SUDDENLY BEING
WOKEN FROM
REM SLEEP...

As she sits in the large lecture auditorium in the comfortable chairs with the warm atmosphere, the GW freshman listens to her professor.

The occasional note-taking and observation of other students chewing on pens, filing their nails, doodling hearts and portraits, writing letters, reading that morning's *Washington Post* or *Hatchet*, or playing tic tac toe is not enough to occupy her mind.

She starts thinking about the work she hasn't caught up on. She has phone calls to make and finals to finish. She wants to go home to listen to her parents; she wants to relax.

She suddenly jerks upward again and opens her eyes. She takes another note, which turns out to make no sense. Her head nods down once more only to jerk awake after another five second period.

This drifting stage goes on about 20 minutes and the last 15 minutes are spent glancing at her watch. When the class ends, she slowly rises. Shaking her head, she blinks her eyes, picks up her books and leaves the class. Any time spent out of class, the student is, of course, wide awake.

This syndrome seems to hit about 30 percent of the freshmen class and usually occurs during early morning or late afternoon. Unlike narcolepsy, in which a person naps anywhere, this only happens during a class so it can be called "narcolepturepsy."

"Narcolepturepsy" is caused by extreme inattention (also known as boredom), lack of nighttime

alone-in-bed sleep, incomprehension of the subject or extreme comfort.

This problem usually does not affect coffee drinkers who can fill up their bloodstream with caffeine and stay awake.

Those of us who don't enjoy consuming murky, bitter, dark liquids can turn to other drugs or take a tape recorder to catch the notes we missed in class. Unfortunately, these precautions require advance planning and I, for one, am never sure when I'll discover myself dozing.

Is "narcolepturepsy" a reflection on the professors and their teaching? Possibly, but this isn't always the case for me.

I often realize that what is being taught that day is important, yet the message doesn't connect. One way I've beat the boredom is by writing a letter during class. I try to tune in every five minutes. The time flies this way, but I miss as much important information as I did before.

Perhaps if there were an electronic buzzer that would go off whenever my head nods over or if there were the threat of spontaneous internal combustion from sleep, I would pay closer attention.

All I know is that there are three and a half more years of drowsing through my classes. At the rate I'm going, I'll have dreamt my way out of a college diploma.

Virginia Kirk is a freshman majoring in journalism.

Letters to the editor

Point missed

I would like to respond to Steve Berkowitz's letter concerning Joe Harb's column (Oct. 27).

Mr. Berkowitz, I am genuinely touched by the efforts of various groups on campus to raise money for your dog's operation. I think, however, that if you re-examine Harb's article, you'll find that he was not chastising these efforts.

The emphasis of the article was on the lack of empathy with which people treat each other. Harb only used your dog's situation as a comparative contrast in attitudes.

Parties serve the purpose of bringing people together to socialize and interrelate. I don't doubt that your party was a huge success, especially considering that those who attended had a worthwhile cause to drink to.

Unfortunately, the "warm" feelings that develop during parties are seldom carried through to daily, sometimes inconsequential interactions. That, I believe, was Harb's point. It's not difficult to perceive oneself as a good, caring person while participating in a worthwhile endeavor.

Caring cannot be just an ab-

stract feeling - it must be shown to others to be effective. It takes a constant effort, not an occasional party.

Paula Marko

Caution needed

I could not agree with you more when you say that more planning is needed if local high schools are to be allowed to use the Marvin Center.

The recent problems - including the harassment of GW students - can not be tolerated. Granted, GW is in the middle of the city and therefore is open to everything inherent in city life. I cannot, however, understand the necessity for literally "bringing" the problem in.

While allowing local schools to use GW facilities is a way of fostering good relations between GW and the surrounding communities, the Governing Board must recognize that GW students must be its primary concern.

Mark Holzberg

Action taken

The recent editorial "Better planning needed" failed to recognize several things. By

saying that high schools "should" be screened more carefully, the writer overlooked the article on the same subject that pointed out that the procedure would be changed. It is Marvin Center policy that the group sponsoring the activity is liable for actions of the students.

The Marvin Center has required stepped-up security at these events. At the last dance, GW had eight security officers, including two from the high school.

Credit must be given to John Spaldo, the Center Operations Manager, for the fine work he has done in the past monitoring these events.

The *Hatchet* should be aware that the Governing Board has made many suggestions that will be incorporated in the building policies. We have also requested that the staff not approve any more applications until the Governing Board has had an opportunity to review it.

Andrew Anker, Governing Board Chairman

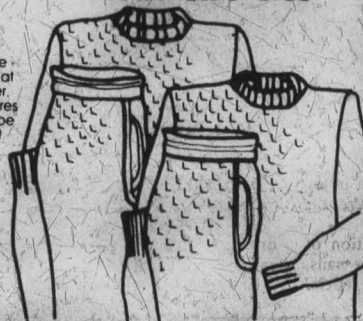
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Landover & Sherrill Rds - 322-4747
M-F 10-9; Sat 10-8; Sun 12-5

Laurel - Laurel Centre
Open Mall - 470-5800
M-F 10-9; Sat 10-9; Sun 12-5

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Hatchet Sports

Volleyers sweep quad match at Navy

by Margie S. Chapin
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's women's volleyball team successfully defeated every team at Tuesday night's quad match at the U.S. Naval Academy. The Colonials won all three matches in two straight games.

The sweep leaves the team's record at 39-11. Last season, the Colonials won 37 matches on the year, while losing 27.

The University of Delaware team fell prey to the Buff, 15-7, 15-7. The Colonials torpedooed the Middies 15-4, 15-7. Catholic University's squad became the Colonial's third victim, losing by scores of 15-12, 15-5.

Head Coach Pat Sullivan said, "The blocking was great ... Lori (Ondusko) and Tish (Schlapo) were

acting exceptionally themselves. The outside blockers were also doing a good job of setting the block and that's really important."

In addition, Sullivan said the Buff "seemed to be doing a good job of reading the other (opposing) hitters and knew where they (GW) should be (standing)."

The Colonials will host Gallaudet College 7 p.m. today in the Smith Center.

They will close the season 7-8 at the GW Classic. The teams invited to play will represent the University of Maryland-College Park, Georgetown University and Pennsylvania State University.

In Sullivan's words, the GW Classic will guarantee "good ball ... like people haven't seen before."

Intramural Standings

These are the intramural standings as of 11/05/80 as received from the intramural office. Intramural standings will be printed each Thursday, when made available by the intramural office.

Touch Football

A League

BLOCK I

Red Guards	5-0
Two Steppers	5-1
J.B. Myrons	2-2
Operators	2-4
Ambulance Chasers	1-4
Devastators	1-4

BLOCK II

Hyper Tension	4-1
Fighting Rebels	3-2
Eggmen	3-2
Cousteaus	2-3
SHMEGS	0-5

BLOCK III

T.T. Spawn	5-1
The Sleepless Knights	4-1
Skippers	4-1
Delta Tau Delta	2-3
Vacant Lot	1-4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-5
Assorted Nuts	0-5

B League

BLOCK IV

Semi Colons	5-0
The Eagles	4-2
Bio Bunch	3-2
Zeta Beta Tau	3-3
GW Literary Guild	1-4
Rancheros	0-5

BLOCK V

Sig Ep Raiders	6-0
Sigma Chi	5-1
The Wild Weeds	4-2
Kappa Sigma Psychotics	3-3
Phi Sigma Kappa	2-4

A.E. Pi	1-4
Kelley's Heroes	1-4
Beasts	1-5

Floor Hockey

BLOCK I

The Cult	6-0-0
Jukes	4-0-1
Puck Chasers	4-1-1
Angry Urban Youth	2-3-0
Protectors	1-3-1
Capitol Punishment	0-2-2
SIA's	0-3-2
Darto's II	0-4-1

BLOCK II

Quasimodo	5-0-0
White Lady	4-1-0
Tau Iota Tau	3-1-1
Suicide Squad	2-2-1
A.E. Pi	2-3-0
Big Black Cow	1-4-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-6-0

Co-Rec Volleyball

LASO	5-0
Deadly Diggers	4-1
Local Motions	4-0
Independents	3-1
Net Returns	1-4
Fourteen Karat	0-5

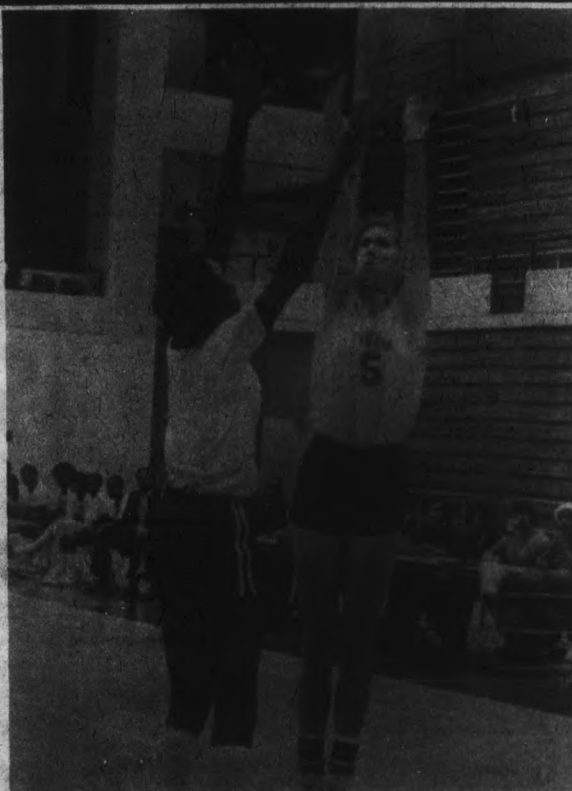


photo by Toni Robin

Junior Robin Illsley shoots over her Virginia State University opponent in Tuesday night's women's basketball scrimmage. The Colonials start their season against Loyola College Nov. 25, 7 p.m., at the Smith Center.

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